### **MEDIEVAL** JUSTICE

By ETHEL HOLMES

In the year of our Lord 1370 in the town of Strasburg a man who had for a long while been thinking of the division of time into hours constructed one of the first clocks that was ever made. What led him to do this was that while the people could keep the flight of days by cutting a notch on a stick for every day, they could have no record of the parts of days except

by the sun. This man who invented the clockhis name is lost, so we will call him · Gustav-set it up in the tower of the church, and the people could go to bed and get up by its striking the hour. Some of them considered him an angel who had been sent from heaven for this very purpose. Straightway they committed to his care the town calendar, throwing away the notched sticks, and after that it was only he who could tell them when anything that had been appointed for a certain day was due.

One day a young man-Martin Stelger-went to Gustav and said to him: "Gustav, I love Katrina, the daughter of Frau Tinkhorner, and Katarina loves me. But her mother is forcing her to marry old Carl Oberman, who is rich or supposed to be. I happen to know a man from whom Oberman stole a valuable jewel. This man's name is Kneift, and he has since been looking all through Germany for the man who robbed him. Kneift is now in Munich. If I go there I can tell him where Oberman is; he will come here; it will be known that Oberman is a thief and Katrina will be saved from marrying him."

"Well, then, why do you not go at

"Katrina in order to gain time has promised her mother that she will marry Oberman in seven days from today, binding berself before the judge to do so. I cannot go to Munich, find Kneift and bring him back here before the day set for the wedding. Can you a few days shall be gained?"

in the matter of the flight of time."

persuaded and told Steiger that he would do what he could for him, and Steiger set out for Munich to find

Meanwhile Frau Tinkhorner was to comply, whereupon her mother summoned her before the judge, submitting to him the agreement between them and bringing with her the notchhe sent for Gustav.

"Gustav." he said, "what day of the city have been able to spend their vacamonth will tomorrow be?" "The 12th, your honor."

"But Frau Tinkhorner says she has kept a record and tomorrow will be the

"Who has bewitched it?" Gustav approached the judge and whispered something in his ear.

"What is your age, Frau Tinkhorn er?" asked the judge.

"I am forty-eight." The judge started. "Are you sure?"

"Yes, your honor; I am just forty eight.

The judge dismissed the matter be fore him and ordered Frau Tinkhorner into custody on a charge of having be witched the town clock. Gustav had whispered to him that the clock hav ing gained exactly forty-eight hours this indicated that the person who had bewitched it was forty-eight years old When Frau Tinkhorner admitted that she was that age it was evident she his actions, had bewitched the clock in order to force her daughter to marry old Ober for low spirits. man ahead of time.

So Frau Tinkhorner was thrown into prison. Two days later Martin Steiger returned from Munich with Kneift who went before the judge and accused Oberman of having stolen a jew el from him. Oberman was arrested and the fewel found in his effects.

But there was nothing to prove that the lewel belonged to Kneift or that Oberman had stolen it

The learned judge summed up the case thus: It was plain that the frau had bewitched the clock for the purpose of forcing Katrina to wed Oberman. She was sentenced to be burned at the stake, and Oberman was sen- of it." tenced to be beheaded.

But Martin and Katrina, having attained their ends, got up a petition to the judge for pardons, and, as he granted them, justice was defeated.

#### Befuddled.

Voice on Phone-Can yoush tell me where Mr. Jones ish? Mr. Jones' Office Boy-No; he isn't

Voice on Phone-I know he ain't, butif yoush can tell me where he wash go-

ing maybe I can tell where he is. Mr. Jones' Office Boy-Who is this! Voice on the Phone-Thish ish Mr.

Jones - Puck

## ECZEMA ON FACE ITCHING SEVERE

Also On Neck. In Pimples. Skin Very Sore. Red and Inflamed. Could Not Sleep.

### **HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

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#### MUNICIPAL CAMPS IN FEDERAL FORESTS

Increasing Use of Reservations by Young People Is Being Encouraged by the Government,

Washington, Aug. 17.-Increasing use ises to be one of the most important to tion while it was in arctic waters. which they can be nut.

in the Sierra national forest. It is re-"But the people trust me implicitly ported that the sity will establish a the matter of the flight of time." camp in which outings during the sum-What difference will a few days mer months will be provided at low cost Bernard harbor on Coronation gulf, east for 11,000 school children and their par-

In the same forest a California state normal school is now occupying a tract of land which is rented from the govern-ment under a long-term lease. A numkeeping the passage of the days on her dresses on the work of the forest service Mos must be married the next day. Katrina given. A feature of this course is a se- find a passage through the heavy ice to farmer may know what to expect under

the Angeles forest has been rented, and for the expedition's work. The summer leaders expect the hearing to put the deled stick to show that the time would This camp consists of a log and stone time labors about Coronation gulf. be up on the morrow. The judge look- lodge, 46 furnished cottages, tennis and ed at it and counted the notches, but croquet courts, sexual grouss and Behring sea in June of this year, and How to handle the immigrant and how the evidence of one interested in the handball courts. A 10-day trip can be the southward passage was attended by to move landless men to the land will case keeping the record did not coin made for a small cost which is within cide with his great judicial ideas, and the reach of practically everyone. By this means thousands of residents of the

tions in the mountains. It is also reported that a San Franest. Boy scout toops regularly camp in

has recently been bewitched and has leased a lot and put up a permanent offer unlimited opportunities for summer school and municipal camps, as well as the best opportunities for recreation to be had anywhere in the country. Ample provision is made for campers and tourseason, and there are no restrictive regulations beyond those regarding forest

#### Summer Salad.

Better than gold-real teeth. Hymn before battle-Here comes the

Eggs may be fresh, but they are never

A man of mettle may have too much

We shadow a man to throw light upon "I'll be round in a minute," said the the charge of murder.

cond hand of the watch, Michigan paper: "The street was alive with mosquitoes and Fords."

#### That's the Question.

"Oh, papa, Jack says my love for him makes him feel strong enough to move

"Yes, but is he strong enough to go to

#### Hence Her Presence.

"I thought Jimson said he wouldn't alow his wife to visit a cabaret." "So he did; but she happened to hear



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## FINDS A NEW GREENLAND

Stefansson Continues His Surveys in Arctic Region

WILL NOT RETURN TO CIVILIZATION

Six Members of His Party Back in Nome-Bring Specimens

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 17.-Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian arctic explorer, who went into the polar regions in the summer of 1913, probably will not return to civilization during the present session, but will continue his work of exploring newly discovered hand north of Prince Patrick Land. This news was brought by six members of the Stefansson party, who returned here on the power schooner

The party aboard the Alaska was un-der Dr. Rudolph Anderson, Stefansson's hief subordinate, who had been explor ing and charting the coast line bordering nion and Dolphin straits and the Coronation gulf region, far east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river.

All of the party which left here on the Alaska in July, 1913, returned with the of the national forests for municipal exception of Daniel Blue, engineer, who camp sites and summer school locations died at Bailey island in May, 1915. The is reported by the forest service. Per- members of the party here are Dr. Anmits have already been issued to several derson, J. J. O'Neill, geologist; John Cox, say that far more people use the forests gist, and George Wilkins, photographer, for public playgrounds than for any The schooner was under the command of other purpose, and that this use prom- Captain Sweeney, who joined the expedi-The city of Fresno, Cal., has been dition and expressed themselves as havgranted a permit for the use of a 15-acre ing enjoyed their long experience in the not so disarrange the calendar so that camp on the shores of Huntington lake, arctic, despite the many hardships encountered.

Most of the time since the spring of of the Mackenzie river, one of the last known sections of the habitable earth.

#### Bernard Harbor as Base

The last member of the party to see sun was up and the next struck the six weeks' summer course, this school was with Stefansson last winter, having considerable share of attention.

To bring out more vigorously the

Los Angeles was the first city in Cali- reached Coronation gulf, during the sum- tus in America of the farm tenant, the fornia to establish a vacation camp in mer of 1914. Quarters which were estab- farm laborer and the immigrant in his the national forests. A tract of land in lished in Bernard harbor became the base relation to the land. The conference a large camp built, costing about \$8,000. and winter of 1915 were spent in scien- egates in a position to sound the domi-

The party left Coronation gulf for the no difficulties.

#### A Second Greenland.

Mr. Wilkins learned from Stefansson that the new land which the explorer discovered may be described as a second cisco association is considering the estab- Greenland. Up to the time that Steflishment of a summer home for girls at ansson left the new land, after his mem-Lake Tahoe on the Tahoe national for orable trip across the frozen sea, with and from several provinces in Canada. "My record by the clock tallies with several of the forests, and on one forest the explorer traced about 200 miles of its are: Chairman Frank L. Mc. ey, Grand that," replied Gustav, "but the clock the Y. M. C. A. of a nearby city has shore line and found high mountains Fork. N. D., president of the University upon it. Mr. Wilkins says that it was Stefansson's intention to return to the Milford, Penn.; Governor Arthur Capper Officials say that the national forests new land last spring to continue the Topeka, Kans.; H. J. Waters, Manhat work of exploration.

ists. Hunting and fishing are allowed in standpoint. They will be shipped to Ot- Minn.; J. C. Caldwell, Lakefield, Minn. tawa, where the final results of the expedition will be completed. Most of the Alaska party will proceed to the states, gon, Wis.; E. T. Meredith, Des Moines ontinue his investigations

#### STABBED WITH JACKKNIFE.

Men Got Into Altercation Over Weight-Lifting Contest.

Middleboro, Mass., Aug. 16 .- Jose Cortinho was stabbed to death with a jack knife during an argument of a weight-The high ball isn't always an antidote lifting contest yesterday. Manuel Errate, a fellow-worker, was arrested on

#### Nurses Admitted.

New York, Aug. 17 .- For the first time n many years the alien labor clause has been waived by the immigration author- How a Barre Citizen Found Freedom ities in the case of 30 Canadian nurses engaged by the local health department help light the epidemic of infantile paralysis, who were held up at the Vermont border because of a clause in the minigration law which forbids the entry here from foreign countries of persons under contract to work. The clause was waived only after Health Commissioner Emerson had made a request to Mr. Mc-Adoo and Secretary Redfield,

#### A Slight Decrease,

New York, Aug. 17 .- A slight decrease deaths and new cases in the epidemof infantile paralysis was noted yesterday in the health department's bulletin on the progress of the scourge. Durng the 24 hours preceding 10 a. m., the lague killed 34 children in the five bor-

#### Thirteen New Cases.

cases of infantile paralysis in the state was increased to 107 yesterday, 13 new had State Million Co. Prope Paralysis cases being brought to the attention of had. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo the state board of health.



#### TO CHECK WASTE IN FARM MARKETING

American Farmers Plan to Build Up Effective Local Organizations-Conference Will Be Held

organized." Prior to the conference surveys will It wastes more than that. Do you imag-Stefansson was the photographer, Wil- be made, under the direction of the com- ine that I am lary, indifferent, or over- their abode in the cells. It is only nec- trons, especially to those who had them-Kneift and inform him concerning Ob- ber of buildings have been erected, all kins, who was one of those who departed mittee, that will show the movement of stupid with regard to my home and its essary to dip the sponge in scalding waerman's present residence. While of which, as well as many cottages and from the Karluk shortly before that vesMartin was gone the clock became camps, are supplied with water from a sel was carried away in the grip of the very irregular. One morning it called water system installed by the forest northern ice in the fall of 1913 and later milk situation in its relation to city dis- woman, and I have had several danger, and set the trap for a new haul. This the people from their beds before the service. In connection with the regular crushed near Herald islands. Wilkins tribution problems will come in for a ous illnesses.

th the heavens. Gustav said that he forestry subjects. The students visit the some time with the Stefansson party, the "present wisteful system of handling work in which I could succeed. All nearby forest service ranger stations and Wilkins made the trip over the ice to farm products," the conference will con- around me are things, and people, spoil- mer frocks, lingerie and napery, a few GLYCERINE AND BARK lookout towers and study the govern- Coronation gulf and joined the Anderson duct special hearings open to the public. duct special hearings open to the public. ing to be 'written up.' I know that points must be observed. Local and general conditions will be tak-Most of the scientific work of the expe- en up by competent witnesses and rem- Moreover, my one daring venture as a materials when they are too dry, or they

nant chord in the formation of a comprehensive land policy for the United States, be stressed. Economists, government officials and leaders in industries depend-

ent on farming will co-operate. Storker S. Storkerson and Ole Anderson, Its general committee signing the call tan, Kans.; Col. Frank P. Holland, Dal The Alaska brings about thirty tons of las, Tex.; Lou D. Sweet, Denver, Col. specimens gathered during the years H. G. Sampson, Spokane, Wash.; Harris of data of great value from a scientific Hughes and E. M. Tousley, Minneapolis, Charles McCarthy and Charles W. Hol man, Madison, Wis.; W. L. Ames, Orebut Dr. Anderson may return North to Ia.; George W. Simon, Frank E. Long and M. R. Myers, Chicago; Herman W Danforth, Washington, Ill.; Charles S. Barrett, Union City, Ga.; Roger Derby, Jackson Springs, N. C.; Clarence Poe, Raleigh, N. C.; John Lee Coulter, Morgantown, W. Va.; E. P. Harris, Montelair, N. J.; L. S. Herron, Lincoln, Neb.; J. M. Caffrey, Franklin, La.; L. D. H. Weld, New Haven, Conn.

aren't they?"

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y thousands, Barre people testify. merit?

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### A Penny-Wise, Pound-Foolish Husband, Money" of the August American Maga-rine that she has a penny-wise, pound-foolish husband. She says:

"After my baby came I was not well.

in town for a time. He 'could not afford'

"Aside from my profession or my hus-

"Yes, we're 'saving.' But-my mir-

ening hair. I am thirty, and I look-

for baby and myself was six times their cost. The house in which we live has neither lights, bath, nor sewerage, and Chicago, Aug. 17 .- An economy campaign of nation-wide extent will be it is in a neighborhood so noisy that we cities and educational institutions and surveyor; Dr. Jenness, anthropologist; J. started by American farmers at the get little sleep. Two blocks from us is other applications are expected. Officials Johnson, oceanographer and entomolo- fourth national conference on marketing a house convenient, quiet, pleasant—to places is said to kill the ants and clear and farm credits called to-day to meet lars more a month, and the light and in Chicago, Dec. 4-9 at the Hotel Sher-water bill would be three dollars. We to get a paint brush and paint under the man. The campaign will begin with can't afford to take it, although our shelves, cracks and crevices in floor, and, entire party was in good physical con- practical plans for checking enormous fuel bill would be decidedly reduced, and in fact, go over all the floor with kerowastage in marketing farm products. keep us practically through the sum-This annual wastage is of billion dollar mer. This annual wastage is of billion down magnitude, according to a statement of general committee. "The root of it lies in my profession, was worth, from four a keen sense of smell. A third scheme is the control of the in defective local organization of farm- to five dollars a day. A part of my time ers," says Secretary Charles W. Hol-spent in my husband's office would bring sponge, wash it well and press it dry, man of Madison, Wis., "and the delega-in, now, from fifty cents to a dollar an which will leave the cells quite open; tions will work out machinery for get- hour. That same time spent in my hus-

To bring out more vigorously the evils in band's office, there are other lines of

The national conference on marketing and farm credits it an open forum in the fourth year of its existence. All of its meetings have been held in Chicago. In 1915 delegations came from 46 states Chairman Frank L. McCley, Grand

"Telephones are great time savers, "Well, that depends on who calls you up."-Boston Transcript.

#### THOROUGH WORK

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### Topics of the Home and Household.

A woodbox beside the kitchen range is great step saver. It should be set on

Colors can be set in wash material by dissolving one tablespoonful of sugar of stand in solution over night.

In knitting disheloths it is a good plan to put in several rows of hard twisted cord. This hard portion will clean many surfaces on which it is not advisable to use scouring soaps or metal.

When using paraffine for covering jel-

tip the glass slightly all around while the paraffine is hot; then all air spaces will be filled in and the old trouble To remove stains from wall paper mix

a little grated pipeclay with enough water to make a smooth paste, spread this over the stain and leave for 12 hours. Afterwards scrape off with a paper knife with a soft brush. No trace of the stain

Keep salt bags for storing seeds from your garden. They are the handiest things to use for that purpose, or for storing bulbs. After the bag is emptied of salt boil it carefully and dry it. Hem A woman writes in "The Family's the top and insert a drawstring of cord or tape. Write the name of the seeds to grow a crop of wheat every other or bulbs on a piece of tape and baste this year, summer fallow accomplishes the tape on the bag. Any number of bags may be hung on one nail in some conbegged my husband to take his meals them away by accident, as so often hapto do so. The consequent doctor's bill pens when seeds are put in envelopes.

#### Disposing of Ants.

Scattering bicarbonate of soda (common cooking soda) about ant-infested

me a heaven. But the rent is five dol- them from the premises. Another remedy said to be efficient is there is a garden plot large enough to sene oil, and you will never see ants again. Do this every spring. They start At 4½ per cent., these were snapped up, from floors, so that if cracks and crevices and a premium of \$1,200 paid on the "I am a college graduate and my time, are painted they simply quit. They have

then sprinkle over it some fine white ting the local communities more tightly band's kitchen-under the present condi- sugar and place it near where the ants ions doesn't 'save' ten cents a day! are most troublesome. They will soon collect upon the sponge and take up process will clear the house of every ant.

The Summer Flatiron. In wielding the flatiron over the sum

Be careful not to iron muslin or cotton

every portion of the fabric gets well Handkerchiefs should be ironed all over on both sides until they are quite

dry, then folded exactly square, so as to bring the name or initial on the top fold. Iron very straight by the hem of selvage, not across from the corners; then press out the corners carefully, and

Small articles, such as table napkins or tray cloths, must be ironed all over on both sides, beginning at the right. The pressure of the iron on damp linen will polish it and raise a bright surface. lead in two gallons of water. Let goods If the wrong side is ironed first, it be will be the glossy side, the right side will be dull. Dorothy Dexter.

> Deep Plowing Increases Wheat Yields. Farm and Fireside, the farming paper

published at Springfield, O., says:
"Wheat yields have been increased from 10 to 30 bushels to the acre in nearly every state in the winter-wheat lies possibly you have been troubled by belt by deep and early plowing and diskseeing the preserve work up at the sides of the glass. To prevent this be sure to thorough preparation of the seed bed. Wheat that followed corn or potaces or some other crop requiring a thorough cultivation has yielded best in a mafority of cases in the spring-wheat re-

"The early and special cultivation of the acres and the preparation of the seed bed produces conditions favorable in midsummer for the formation of plant food\_and the conservation of moisture. or other blunt instrument and brush It also destroys insect pests such as Hessian fly, which is in the flax seed at that time. The cultivation prevents the evaporation of moisture and gives the bacterial and chemical agencies a chance to work. This results in more available plant food in the soil in the fall is a good

index of the yield the following year. "Where the rainfall is only sufficient and disking does in the districts of greatvenient corner, and no one will throw or rainfall. Summer fallow is letting a field lie idle and keeping the surface of the soil cultivated enough to prevent evaporation of moisture and to assist in the production of available plant food."

#### Country Schools Consolidate.

Farm and Fireside tells how a success was made of a recent consolidation of country schools and the erection of a fine. modern schoolhouse and the establishment of a graded school system. It says: "A territory of 42 sections of land contiguous to the village was taken into the district, which voted \$75,000 bonds.

issue. "There had been doubters and determined objectors, and the promoters of he plan adopted a clever scheme to since or convert these. Representative pponents of the plan were induced to go and visit districts in other counties where consolidation had been effected. They were asked to talk to school paselves opposed the plan at first. They found almost nobody to criticize-the actual working of the scheme had steamrollered all opposition out of existence. So the Dow City district carried its bond issue with a good majority."

PREVENT APPENDICITIS why account by cutting a noted on a stick for every day that passed. The day before the one set for the wedding she informed her daughter that she informed of these things. For my home must be should always be ironed on the wrong ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY declared that the time had not yet ries of talks given by members of the passed within three days and refused forest service stationed in the vicinity. Anderson proceeded to the east and hearings to develop facts as to the state of weak, unskilled hands to do it. It removes such surprising foul matter To remove blisters from stiffened lin- that a few doses often relieve or prevent ror shows a middle-aged woman with en, press the part with a clean, wet rag, appendicitis. A short treatment helps leathery skin, wrinkles, and fast-whit- place the iron on the spot; then remove chronic stomach trouble. The INSTANT, it and the blister will have disappeared, easy action of Adler-i-ka is astonishing. forty! Three years ago I could have Blisters generally arise from imperfect Cummings & Lewis, druggists, 54 North palmed myself off as twenty-two." starching, so care should be taken that Main street.—Adv.

# Napoleon Was Too Busy!

WAS a sad day for the French Emperor when he sent out the "too busy" message to a certain man who called with an idea. He told his assistants to attend to it. They lacked Napoleon's vision and soon after they took down the Corsican's sign, "Emperor."

Napoleon's particular caller this busy day was Robert Fulton, who wanted to show him how he could take his troops to England by steam. Had Napoleon's eyes been on the future and not glued to the present there would have been a different map of Europe and no lonely cell at St. Helena,

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